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Community Spotlight

What do you like about living in Belle Glade?



Cynthia Ronca - "I've lived in Belle Glade all my life. My family is here. I know a lot of people and they are friendly."

News Briefs

Community invited to

reception
The PACE Center for Girls, Inc. invites members of the community to attend a reception on Thursday, reception on Thursday, March 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge, 300 S.E. Avenue E, Belle Glade. To RSVP, call the Glades Community Development Corp. at 992-

Class Reunion
Belle Glade High School,
Class of 1956, will be holding their 40th Year Class
Reunion on Sunday, April 28, at 5 p.m.

The event will be at the Drawbridge Cafe. For more information or to register, call Janie Steele at 996-3039.

Town meeting
City Commissioners of
Pahokee, along with the
Charrette Task Force and Committee Chairmen are Committee Chairmen are hosting a Town Meeting on Friday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Prince Theater. All resi-dents are encouraged to

Harvest Queen
applications available
Applications for the annual Harvest Queen Pageant
are available at Atlantic are available at Atlantic Pacific Insurance, 204 N.W. Ave. L, Belle Glade. The deadline to enter is March 25. The pageant will be held April 19 and is open to local girls ages 16 to 21. The event is co-sponsored by the Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus and the Belle Glade Lions Club. For more information, contact Becky White at 996-5800.

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Tiny and Little Mr. and

Miss Black Gold

registration continues for
the Tiny and Little Mr. and
Miss Black Gold context to
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Miss Black Gold context to
be held April 11, at the Dolly
Hand Cultural Arts Center.
He registration fee is \$20
per child and the application
is available at the Belle
Glade Chamber of Commerce. The deadline for
returning applications is
Monday, April 1. This event
is sponsored by Xi Zeta Mu
Scrority and the Black Gold
Jubilee Committee. For context rules or an application,
call the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce at 9962745.

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Editor
A 4-year-old and 6-year-old
died in an apartment fire last
Thursday after a burning candle caught a couch on fire.
Belle Glade Fire Chief Steve
kice said Ernesto Waukee
Martinez, 4, was found in one
of the beds in the apartment at
642 S.W. Seventh Street, Belle
Glade. He was pronounced
dead at Glades General Hospital.

tal.
The other child, 6-year-old
Daniel Lamar Allen, was
found under the bed. He died
Monday after being taken off a
respirator at St. Mary's Medical Center in West Palm

Beach.
Daniel's mother, Amy Marie
Jenkins, was not at home
when the fire started. She told
police she and her boyfriend
had left the two boys at a
neighbors while they' took
Angela Thompson, mother of
Ernesto, to the hospital.
Det. Lt. Albert Dowdell with
the Belle Glade Police Department said they are investigating how the children were
returned to their apartment
and whether or not an adult
was present.

and whether or not an adult was present.
Electricity in the apartment had been shut off the day before. Jenkins told police she was using candles for light.

Auto chop shop found in Belle Glade

By Buffie Chapman
Staff Writer
Sheriff's officials say they
have found stolen auto parts at
Belle Glade Used Auto Parts.
During a routine inspection
conducted Monday, March 18,
at the salvage yard, located at
2038 West Canal Street, Palm
Beach County Sheriff Department's Detective, Sgt. Pat
Lynch, said they identified
parts off stolen cars.
An administrative inspection
allows the sheriffs office to
inspect the premises of a business, during business hours,
such as records, salvage yards,
etc. It is believed the junk yard
served as a front, where stolen
cars were being dismantled
and resold. Numerous unidentified parts are believed to be
stolen and altered because the
identification numbers on
them have been taken off.
Dzonson Filipovic, 33, of
Belle Glade is listed as the
president and director of Belle
Glade Used Auto Parts, but he
has no listed home telephone
number.

If a car has a number on it, there's no reason to remove that number except if you are wanting to hide the identity. Why do you want to hide the identity? Because it's stolen," said Auto Theft Unit Det. Tom

Hagan.
Detectives found parts from 70 to 80 different stolen cars Monday during the inspection and Det. Hagan stated that this is the largest chop shop he

has seen in two years.

Sgt Pat Lynch said, We are impounding a lot of this property and the sheriff's office is going to seize two semi-trailers that are full of parts."

When you do an inspection, if the guy is dirty he is going to have stolen parts and if the yard is clean he isn't going to have any slolen parts, so big or little there isn't a size for it, said Det. Tom Hagan.

"This is not the first administrative inspection and it won't be the last," warned Sgt. Lynch said that the steps to follow now are to go through the administrative actions to shut down the business, and charges will be filed. The four employees working Monday were sent home.

Brenda Bunting

Editor
The State Attorney's Office
has ruled it was self-defense
when a Belle Glade Police officer shot a man three times in

Officer Andrew Scott Drew shot Ralph Ramsey, 44, of Belle Glade in the chest, elbow and hand, after Ramsey sprayed him in the face with pepper spray, hit him on the head with

Help us help you... Above are five volunteer firemen who want to raise money that will allow them to

Help us help you... Above are five volunteer firemen who want to raise money that will allow them to attend fire training school. The school costs approximately \$1,000 per person for gear, etc., and South Bay presently has no budgeting to help with the funds, so these men are doing it the old-fashioned way, they are trying to earn it with fund-raisers. The class starts March 26. Pictured above from left to right are: Volunteer Captain Todd Larson, Volunteers - Fred Holland, Willie Tillman, Elijah Waters, Morris Peterson, and Fire Prevention & Public Education Training Coordinator J. Russell Frank. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the South Bay Volunteer Fire Department may make checks payable to the South Bay Volunteer Fire Department, 335 S.W. 2nd Ave., South Bay, Fl. 33493.

State Attorney's Office rules

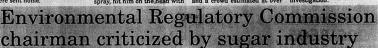
shooting in January by police

officer was self-defense

a chunk of asphalt, and then pointed a gun at him.

State Attorney Barry Krischer said, "Given Mr. Ramsey's actions before and during the shooting, Officer Drew had a well-founded fear of either death, or great bodily harm. Officer Drew's actions were both reasonable and justified."

The incident Jan. "Spurred a maged officer Drew has been on paid administrative leave confrontation between police and a crowd estimated at over



Florida Environmental Reg-ulatory Commission (ERC) Chairman Dick Batchelor was criticized last week for his allegations that sugar indus-try representatives participat-ed in a campaign against Batchelor and other members of the ERC.

of the ERC.

"At no time has anyone associated with our industry made any attempt to influence the appointment, or reappointment, of any member of the ERC," said U.S. Sugar

Corporation Senior Vice President Robert H. Buker. "We have steadfastly avoided any involvement in the current hearings regarding reappoint-ment of Mr. Batchelor and other members of the commis-

sion.
"We challenge Mr. Batchelor to name any person associated with our business who has had any involvement in these hearings," Mr. Buker said. "Mr. Batchelor knows full welf that those charges are untrue.

We can only speculate that he is using them in a desperate attempt to deflect criticism he has suggested the industry received from members of the Plorida Squate Natural because he was "too independent."

The committee is consider.

"M. Batchalor's reckless."

Resources Committee."
The committee is considering Batchelor's reappointment as chairman of the ERC.
Batchelor told members of the press March 12 that the sugar industry may be behind "some of the anonymous complaints leveled against commission members because the ERC will some be deciding how much phosphorus the industry will be allowed to discharge

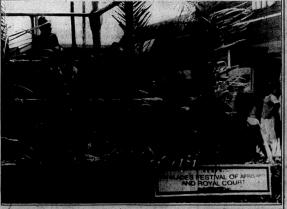
dent." Mr. Batchelor's reckless and totally unfounded charges certainly bring into question his ability to judge our industry fairly," Mr. Buker said. That reflects on his leadership ability and after his fictious charges against us we are very worried that he is an individual who cannot make unbiased decisions based on the facts."

Glades General Hospital and Hospice join to offer services for patients

Glades General Hospiteal, in cooperation with Hospice of Palm Beach County, has established a service arrangement to meet the acute care needs of local Hospice patients.

Glades General Hospital Administrator Michael Layfield says "We believe this arrangement with Hospice improves the level of service available in our community and is a continuation of our foots to bring needs service at local the service to our area."

Hospice of Palm Beach County provides a system of cars for persons with a life-limiting lines and their families. A team of nurses, social workers, certi-



Waving to the crowd... Pictured above are Miss Glades Pestival of Afro-Arts and Royal Court participated in the Afro-Arts Parade held Sat., March 16, in Belle Glade.

Something good did come out of the 1995 hurricane season

By Mike Lyons
I got my invitation today for
the 1996 National hurricane
Conference. This year's conference will be held in Orlando in early April.

It's hard to believe it's that

start thinking about tropical storms and hurricanes. After all, most of us still have nightmares about the 1995

season.

Last year was the second busiest period on record - 19 tropical storms and eleven hurricanes. Florida was struck by four storms last year - Allison, Erin, Jerry and

year - Allison, Erin, Jerry and Opal.

Still, something good did come out of 1995's season of storms: Knowledge about hurricanes. With so many storms to study, scientists and researchers have been learning a lot more about the most powerful storm on earth.

Take Hurricane Opal, for example. A new study by the Department of Environmental Protection reveals that more homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed by the storm surge from Opal than by, all other coastal storms in Florida combined since 1975.

"Opal's damage resulting from coastal flooding and erosion exceeded that of Hurricane Andrew, Hurricane Eloise and other severe storms in recent years", the report said.

Opal, packing winds of 150 mph, hit the panhandle on October 4. It produced ever \$3 billion dollars in damage making it the worst hurricane anding it the worst hurricane making it the worst hurr



to strike the United States since Hurricane Andrew in

since Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

However, unlike Andrew, most of Opal's damage was caused by water-especially a storm surge of 12 to 15 feet above sea level. The study says that 538 homes, 314 multifamily dwallings and 139 other structures were severely damaged or destroyed.

This report is a reminder.

amaged or destroyed.

This report is a reminder
that it's the water of a hurricane, not the wind, that causest he most damage.

That same water is the reason most people die in a hurricane. Nine out of ten persons who are killed by a tropical system drown in the storm
surge and flooding. At beast
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cal system drown in the storm surge and flooding. At least, that's the way is used to be. Thanks to weather satel-lites, Doppler radar and the professionals at the National Hurricane Center, we now have plenty of time to get out of the way of an advancing hurricane. A new study by the hurricane. A new study by the Center for Disease Control says that more people die after the hurricane is gone than from the actual storm itself.

The storm may be hundreds

of miles away but there's a heck of a mess to clean up back home. The study says falling trees, chainsaw mishaps and traffic accidents claim many victims. 'It's not that there are more deaths occurring but that the impact has shifted," said AnneMarie Wasley of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health. Health

Health.

In 1989, Hurricane Hugo slammed into South Carolina producing over \$8 billion dollars in damage. Yet, only 13 people died in the storm. Another 22 lives were lost after the storm was gone.

after the storm was gone.

The story was much the same during hurricane Andrew. 14 deaths were directly attributable to Andrew's high-winds and flooding. Yet, another 18 lives were claimed after Andrew had dissipated.

"It shows that people have got the message when the storm is immediately overhead", Wasley said. "But, they're not aware of the hazards after the storm has passed."

The CDC study recommends

passed."
The CDC study recommends
that emergency safety officials focus public warnings on
the dangers before, during and after hurricanes

At times last year, it seemed like the hurricane season was never going to end. Ironically, never going to end. Ironically, so many storms may have been good for us. The more we know about these monsters the better off we'll be. Mike Lyons is the weather-man for WPBF, Channel 25.



Set in turn of the century GIGI is a bright romantic musical that will be at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

Dolly Hand and PBCC News

tic comedy is by the Broadway musical team of Lerner and Loewe and the music is some of the best written for a musi-cal. The movie version won nine Academy Awards includ-ing Best Extra

ing Best Picture

By Maria Wise Miller Adventure is the name of Adventure is the name of the game. This month, the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center can take you to exotic tropical islands in search of buried treasure or to Paris, City of Lights for a romantic comedy.

Lights for a romantic comedy.
Gather your kids and set
sail with pirates, sword fights
and lots of action in TREASURE ISLAND on Friday,
March 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the
Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Cen-

TREASURE ISLAND is the second of our shows for children and families in the Family Ties series. Tickets are \$6

for both adults and children.

Turn of the century Paris is
the setting for the award-winning show GIGI. This roman-

5 for students of any age.
So this month, get away and ome to the Dolly Hand Cul-

come to the BOHY Hand Cul-tural Arts Center.

At the Glades Campus of Palm Beäch Community Col-lege, catch a special exhibit titled "BLACK ART ANCES-TRAL LEGACY: The African Impulse in African-American Art".

Art."
On display through March
27, outside the LLRC, the
exhibit consists of 156 works
by 49 artists and is organized
into four distinct sections: The
Legacy, Private Visions, Reclamations, and Festival and Ritual

The exhibit was created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center of Austin.

Don't miss this great show on Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. CHILDREN'S CLINIC GEORGIS PATSIAS, M.D., P.A. Urology, Fellowship Trained in Impotence and Infertility · Bladder Dysfunction

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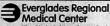
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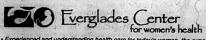
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A great success...The Gove Elementary Jump Rope for Heart, sponsored by the Physical Education department and the Belle Glade Police Department was very successful, according to P.E. Tescher Ellen Humpheries. There were 118 students who participated in the "Leap into JRFH program. It was a school effort to entice Gove students to not just get into shape by jumping rope for three hours, but to learn the importance of their heart and healthy lifestyle by doing research in the Media Center with Mrs. Mann, said Ms. Humpheris. She said special thanks are extended to the following: The Belle Glade Police Department, Mrs. Raulerson, Ms. Adams and Mrs. Smith, Clarice Davis, Diana Seider, Mrs. Browning and Ms. Mann, Mary Orsenigo, Mrs. Halum, and Mrs. Schmitch. Also special thanks to Officers Wilson, Horton and Sgt. Stambaugh and the Gove Elementary administration, faculty and staff for their support.

PBCC to offer a poetry and short fiction contest

Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus, is hosting the 1996 Creative Writing Competition: Poetry and Short Fiction.

Fiction.

The submission deadline is Friday, April 19, at 3 p.m., and the presentation reading will be Friday, May 10, from 9:30 a.m. to noen in Room 122. Poetry may be on any subject and in any style, but should not exceed 30 lines in length. A maximum of two noers are because of the course on the submission of the course of the submission of the course of the submission of the submission

maximum of two poems can be submitted by an entrant - one in Categories 1 or 2, one in Category 3. Short-short fiction may be on

any subject and in any style but should not exceed approxi-mately 300 words. A maximum of two short fictions can be submitted by an entrant - one in Category 4 or 5, one in Cate-

gory 6.

Winning entries in each category will be published as a broadside, submitted to Apolo's Lata (PBCC literary magazine) and used by the Glades Campus/PBCC in newspaper/journals/exhibits. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to each category winner (six prizes will be awarded.)

Each entry must be titled.

Each entry must be titled, Each entry must be titled, typed single-spaced on one side of 8 J/1" x 11" paper and must have the completed entry form attached. Author identification appears only on the entry form and must not be on the entry form and must not be on the entry.

For category information, contact Stephen Gibson at 992-6153, Maria Mill, 992-6151, or Kim Allen at 996-3055. Applications are available at the col-

cations are available at the col-lege, located on SR. 715.



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The Fling's the thing this weekend as Glades Day School plans several activities for its Spring fund raiser to be held this Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day. The Little Mr. and Miss GDS ontest will kick off the week-end, with the pageant sched-uled to take place at 7 p.m. in Tripp Hall. Everyone is invited to come watch the handsome young men and beautiful young ladies compete for this veer's title. year's title.

The Seventh Annual Scramble Golf Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday

morning at the City of Belle Glade's Municipal Golf Course.
Those who would like to enter the tournament may still do s Mike Underwood (996-6605) or by calling the Pro Shop at 996by calling the Pro Shop at 996-6605 or you may register by 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$35 for members; \$40 for non-members. A BBQ chicken dinner will

be held from noon until 3 p.m. Saturday in Tripp Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available in the high school (996-6769) and elementary offices (996-4140 or 996-5598). Persons may eat

or 996-5598). Persons may eat in or take out.

Adults longing for shades of the 50's and 60's may want to go to the school's 'Sock Hop' to be held Saturday evening from \$-11 p.m. in Tripp Hall. Glades Day's faculty also has a little surprise in store for those who attend, so don't be left out! Admission is \$5 for stag; \$10 drag.

The annual alumni baseball

register. Registration will also

be open the day of the game. Extra yearbook pictures of school activities from 1995-1996 will also be on sale for 50 cents each in Tripp Hall from 1-3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Come browse through photos of your child(ren)'s activities over the past year. Last, but certainly not least,

drawings for a Mossburg Mod-el 9200 shotgun, Log Cabin Quilt and either an SP Sea-Doo (with trailer) or 1996 Hon-da TRX 300 will be held Sun-day afternoon during the base-ball game. The tickets for the shotgun and quilt are \$1 each, and tickets for the Sea-Doo or TRX 300 are \$50 each. They are available in the high school

Your passport awaits you at the Canal Point United Methodist Church

Your passport to an inspiring weekend of travel awaits you at the Canal Point United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Jackie



McMillan.
This weekend, March 23-24, the church family in Ganal Point invites the community to joint hem ofor activities with Jim and Loida Divine, them ofor activities with Jim and Loida Divine, according to the constitution of the constitution

them ofor activities with Jim and Loida Divine, newly appointed missionaries to Argentina. The couple will be sharing their story Saturday evening at 7 p.m., and on Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., and during the Sunday evening service at 7 p.m.

"The Saturday evening gathering will be a special time to share international refreshments with the Divines'," says Rev. McMillan. "Through their culinary efforts, they will bring to us a taste of native Honduran foods, stand a said. A slide presentation of their mission and ministry to the peoples of other nations will be shown. hown. Jim Divine is a native of Kansas. He has expe-

of the prince is a native of Kansas, rie has experience as a pastor, an evangelist, and a school teacher. Loida is a native of Honduras. The Divines served two years in Honduras, when Jim worked with missionaries and taught school. They will serve in Argentina as church planter. planters. Please call the church office, at 924-7325, for

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OPINION PAGE



To voice your opinion on any subject, call Speak Out at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Read-ers can use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or pat somebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, Speak Out is designed for anony-mous expression of opinions. We edit calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Variety can be the spice of healthful eating - and the rich variety of food now found on supermarket shelves is the focus of this year's National Nutrition

Month.

According to food industry figures, the average number of items in supermarkets has increased from approximately 9,000 in 1974 to 30,000 in 1984 and may be as high as 50,000 today. This variety now includes a booming number of healthful products and international items, including foods that possibly lower cancer risk. The items, including foods that possi-bly lower cancer risk. The enclosed set of press releases can help your readers take advan-tage of the many delticious types of fruits, vegetables and whole grains that are now easy to find. AICR's toll-free Nutrition Hot-line, 1-800-843-8114, is a great

way for your readers to get free, personalized answers to their questions about eating and health from registered dictitians.

Wishing you good health, Catherine Seigerman Associate Director for Public Relations

Dear Editor, Last week, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in an 8-3 deci-sion, struck down a state law banning doctor-assisted suicide. The court, in effect, created a new "right" to assisted suicide

ultimately be as important as Roe.

Experts believe that the right to assisted suicide issue is inevitably headed to the Supreme Court, along with special rights for homosexuals, gay marriage and a host of similar issues. And, guess what? The odds are overwhelming that those opposed to these ideas will lose these cases 5 to 4. We will lose beause of justices like Ruth Baden Ginsburg, Steven Breyer and David Souter, who were appointed virtually without opposition from conservatives by two separate administrations. Not once did social conservatives by tup the kind of fight that liberals always wage. Thus, the law will change, not because these ideas are right, but because the ideas are right, but because the decision will be handed to us by a liberal judiciary.

where in our country is the Nowhere in our country is the 9th Circuit decision more rele-vant than here in Florida. With-in the last month, a suit funded by the ACLU and the Hemlock Society was filed in Palm Beach County challenging a 128 year old Florida law making it a felony to help another commit suicide. The suit is based on

Florida's privacy amendment.

There is a core question here that pro-family and economic

and based its decision on the abortion "right" established in What will we gain if we lower Roe v. Wade. This decision will "taxes and reduce the size of govultimately be as important as ermment but still live in a court where one out of three babies is aborted, the elderly are being killed in the name of mercy, and homosexual unions are accepted as normal and equivalent to the marriage of a man and a wom-

If we tolerate this without objection, we will have tolerated the loss of what has made Amerthe loss of what has made America a unique experiment in human history. We will have lost the ability to say we are a nation under God with the God given ability to discern right from wrong and truth from error. As individuals, we need to get serious about these issues immediately. We need to understand them and to encourage our leaders to do so, as well. We need to be able to articulate what we

be able to articulate what we believe and why we believe it, rather than succumbing to intel-lectual laziness in the name of lectual laziness in the name of toleration. These are divisive issues now, but eventually our society will either reject them as wrong or accept them as the norm. Through the process of vigorous and open public debate by informed individuals, we have the ability to over come our mis-takes. But these are life or death

Hastings' Anti-terrorism amendment receives Bipartisan support, overwhelmingly passes House

The House of Representatives today passed an amendment offered by Rep. Alese L. Hastings of Mirmans (19-23) to HR. 2703, the 'Effective Death Penalty and Public Safety Act of 1996." (The amendment expands the list of crimes for which a person may be punished if they provide material

support to terrorists. "In the shad-ow of recent terrorist bombings in Israel, as well as an increase of ter-rorist attacks within the United State, it is vital to provide law enforcement with sufficient tools to fight these atrocities. My amend-ment makes the bill more compre-hensive", Hastings said. "For

instance, if I gave money to Hamas, knowing that the funds would be used to transport nuclear material to Tel Aviv, where it would be used against civilians, I would now -- as a result of this amendment - be punished under Federal law." The Hastings amendment passed by voice vote.

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After decades of red ink in Washington, we have a chance to balance our federal budget. The House wants a balanced budget. The Senate wants a balanced budget. The White House wants a balanced budget. In politics, it's hard to sell what might could be in the fiture.

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in the future.
It's sometimes easier to stake out partisan positions and complain about the other side. The benefits of balancing the budget are clearly in the national interest. But rarely do you hear about how balancing the budget will impact the average person on Main Street.
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If we could get Washington out of the borrowing business, interest rates would keep going down and every American who borrows a dol-lar will win.

ar will win. In short, a balanced budget is your wallet's

In short, a balances burger friend.

No one disputes a projection of an interest rate decline, it's just a matter of how much decline. Florida will benefit. Florida has a unique stake in the sutreme of this debate. Florida will continue to grow, with expansion of our population and our business base. Florida's population is expected to increase nearly 10 percent between 1995 and the year 2000. By the year 2005, our population is projected to be 16.8 million people.

Growth depends on capital, and the health of Florida's economy depends on the financial health of the people who move here.

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urden would be eased.

The benefits of a balanced budget are real and Florida has a unique stake, due to our need for capital and the make-up of our population.

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The American Red Cross assists three fire victim families

The American Red Cross has assisted three families today as a result of three separate fires affecting their residences. Roy and Eugenia Thomas and their five children have been temporarily displaced from home by a fire that blazed their three bedroom home Thursday, March 14. The family has received temporary shelter is located in 900 NE 25th shall be received temporary shelter home home the day evening. The mobile home blazed their three bedroom home Thursday, March 14. The family has received temporary shelter is located in 900 NE 25th shall be received to the short home throughout the short home. The Red Cross has provided them with a place to stay and vouchers for food and coloring. Red Cross volunteers will work with the Jenkins family to feature to a fire in the middle of the night day evening. The mobile home family of three has been probable did with temporary shelter as they housing and vouchers for food and colthing. Red cross volunteers will work with the Jenkins family to provide them with a place to stay and vouchers for food and essistance as they begin to rebuild.

Happiness is essentially a state of going somewhere, wholeheart-edly, one-directionally, without regret or reservation.

—William H. Sheldon*

Crimestoppers



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Gwendolyn Yvette Ferguson. She also uses an alias of Gwen Williams. Evans is wanted on failure to appear and aggravated battery on a pregnant woman. Ferguson is a black female, 5'6" tall and weighs 210 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. Her Spetal Security number is 591-46-1454 and her last known address was

her last known address was 624 53rd Street #B, West Palm

Beach. Her birth date is listed as June 24, 1973. Her last occupation is unknown. Her warrant was active as of October 20, 1995.

If you know the whereabouts of Gwendolyn Ferguson, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-488-8477. You do not have to give your name. Remain anoxymous and receive a cash reward-if your tip leads to an arrest or Fecovery of stolen property.



Something special happened at Redlands Christian Migrant Association recently, according to the teachers. The children at the center enjoyed being read to by Boynton Beach Police Officer James Wilkerson, a Belle Glade native, on Feb. 15. On three different occasions during the year, children ages 3-5 were given their choice of books to keep. The program is part of t center's commitment to focusing on reading skills.

Pahokee Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Pahokee Police Departweek of March 10-16. Many of these listed were just cited for having open containers of alcohol. City Commissioners have asked the police department to crack down on those drinking alcohol in public. Those arrest

March 10 - No arrests made

March 11 - No arrests made.

March 12 - Cemuell Yarbrough, 20, Belle Glade, open container; Sidney Slydell, 27, Pahokee, gambling with diee; Robert Love, 39, Pahokee, gambling with diee; Anthony Brown, 31, Pahokee, possession of drug paraphernalia and gambling with diee; Tyrone Walker, 21, Pahokee, trespassing; Lee E. dice; Tyrone Walker, 21, Pahokee, trespassing; Lee E. Watts, 21, Pahokee, opposing and obstructing police, resisting arrest with violence; Robert D. Watts, 19, Pahokee, resisting arrest without violence, gambling with dice; Eddie Daniels, 30, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court on petty theft charges.

March 13 - Isaias Hernandez, 23, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court; Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, grand theft auto, burglary of an automobile, attempted grand theft; Juvenile, 16, Rivera Beach, grand theft auto, principal in grand theft auto, principal in first degree conspiracy to com-mit grand theft, fleeing and mit grand thett, lieeing and eluding an officer, reckless driving, no valid driver's license, unlawful speeding; Joseph Holmes, 38, Pahokee, open container; JoAnn Free-man, 38, Pahokee open con-tainer; Darren Hill, 35, Pahokee, open container; James Sausberry, 19, Pahokee, obstructing justice, resisting arrest without violence; Murvin Palmer, 33, Pahokee, open container.

26. Pahokee, criminal mischief 26, Pahokee, criminal mischief; Zeral Engram, 24, Pahokee, open container; Albert Williams, 25, Pahokee, open container; Robert Harris, 56, Pahokee, open container.

March 15 - Dena Oliver, 44, Pahokee, open container; Irvin McKinney, 38, Paho-kee, open container; Chris-

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tine Robinson, 43, Pahokee, open container; Anquain Even, 21, Pahokee, open con-tainer; Jessie Pitts, 42, Pahokee, open container; Joe Louis Eason, 34, Pahokee, gambling, resisting arrest without violence; Juvenile, 14, Pahokee, domestic battery; Terry Smith, 38, Pahokee, open container; Derric Lewis, 25, Pahokee, open con-tainer; Ronald Atkins, 39, resisting arrest, refusing to sign notice; David Croney, 22, Pahokee, open container; Kendral Scurry, 22, Pahokee open container; Dinas Davis, 18, disorderly conduct; Coel Epps, 56, Pahokee, open container.

March 16 - Anthony Thomp-March 16 - Anthony Thompson, 28, Pahokee, open con-tainer; Norris White, 25, Pahokee, open container, resisting arrest by fleeing; Dean Oliver, 43, Pahokee, arrested more than once during the week for open container violation; Jessie Dunnaway, 26 Pahokee, appn container. 26, Pahokee, open container; Noel Gill, 23, Pahokee, domestic battery; Marla Brown, 23, Pahokee, domestic Brown, 23, Pahokee, domestic battery; Slyvester Kelly, 34, Pahokee, open container; son, 30, retail theft; Winston Jessie James Pitts, 42, Thompson, 37, gambling Pahokee, arrested more than with cards; Earl Williams, once this week for open container violation; Seivnight Thomas, 42, Pahokee, open March 14- Lorraine John-container; Philbert Marriot, son, 30, retail theft; Samuel 43, Pahokee, open container.

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Reunion meeting
All memers of the Class of
1966, day or evening graduating classes, are asked to meet
Saturday, March 23, at 7 p.m.
to make final plans for the
upcoming 30th year reunion.
The meeting will be at the
home of Betty Jean Simeton,

home of Betty Jean Simeton 572 S.W. Third Street, Belle

For more information, call 996-2367, 996-7010, or 996-6449.

Title I Worksh Title I Workshop
There will be a Title I Parent
Workshop entitled Test Taking
Typs for Parents' on Tuesday,
March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Media
Center at Gove Elementary.
All parents of Title I students
in Palm Beach County are invited to attend. During the meeting, a Parent Advisory Council.

ing, a Parent Advisory Council election of officers will be held and participants will learn the results of the Parent Observation Survey. There will be Span-ish and Creole interpreters and refreshments and door prizes will be offered.

For more information, call Celia Elrod at 992-2101.

Business counseling The Small Business Develop-ment Center will be offering free business counseling at he Belle Glade Chamber of Com-merce on Thursday, March 21. International Trade Specialist John Diep will be available for appointments from 1:30 to 3

Anyone who would like to

Anyone who would like to make an appointment for a free counseling session should call the Chamber at 996-2745. The Chamber is also offering a class entitled "Steps to Start-ing Your Own Business," taught by the Small Business Development Center. It will be not Thureday March 21 from A on Thursday, March 21 from 4 to 6 p.m.. There is a small fee for registraon. Call the chamber to register

Belle Glade Police Department Arrest Blotter March 11-17 guise; Juvenile, 16, disorder-

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 620 complaints the week of March 11-17 and handled 31 crime scenes. Those arrested included:

March 11- Kevin Rolle, 20, domestic battery.

March 12 - Lio Cadeau, 28, aggravated domestic battery on a pregnant woman; Donald Mathis, 31, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Tyrone Jenkins, 39, retail theft and possession of narcotic theft and posse paraphernalia.

Blue, 18, possession of mari-juana under 20 grams; William Coleman, 27, pos-session of marijuana under 20 session of marijuana under 20 grams; Pamela Clutter, 43, failure to appear.

March 15 - Israel Hester, March 10 - 1872 Heaven, 26, trespassing; Sabrina Jackson, 19, filing a false police:report; Juvenile, 14, retail theft; Juvenile, 17, grand theft auto; Jimmy Moreland, 21, opposing and

March 16 - Carlos Scaveda, disorderly conduct; James Lee Brown, 40, felony retail theft and obstruction by dis-

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ly conduct. March 17 - Joe Ronald McGee, 28, opposing and obstructing by fleeing, tres-passing on school property; Camilio Granados, 28, domestic battery; Jose Flo-res, 29, armed burglary.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless other-wise stated. Arrested pernot guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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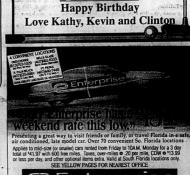
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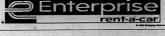
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Obituaries

Motes
Myrtie Bell Motes, 94, of tisk. She was preceded in death beare resident of Belle Glades died Monday, March 11, 1996 at the Lake Placid Health Care Center. Born in Guin, Alabama, be had been a resident of Lake Placid for the past eight years

was a homemaker and a Baptisk. She was preceded in death by a son, James I. Motes.
David of Lake Placid and Jesse of Belle Glades, even grandchildren, she had been a resident of Lake Placid for the past eight years

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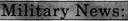
Thursday, March 14, 1996 at the Mixson Funeral Home with Rev. Craig Hartzog officiating. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in West Palm Beach.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Scott Funeral Home in Lake Placid, Florida.

Community United Methodist to celebrate Palm Sunday

The Community United Methodist Church of Belle Glade will celebrate Palm Sunday with a musical presentation by their Chancel Choir, titled Worthy Is the Lamb by Don Wyrtzen with Phil and Lynne Brower.

Soloists for this Easter Cantata are Milton Garpenter, Phil Dulany, Mohica Schmidt, Carol



Kinsler
Navy Seaman Recruit Stacey
Ir. Kinsler, a 1995 graduate of
Pahokse High School of Pahokee, Fl., recently reported for
duty at Naval Submarine
Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
Kinsler's new assignment is
an example of how Navy and
Marine Corps men and women
are assigned to ships,
squadrons and shore commands around the world.
Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the
Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Kinsler are making a
difference as they work to
improve their knowledge and
skill as part of the most highly
technical naval force in history.
She joined the Navy in July She joined the Navy in July

Nefflen

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Navy Ensign Joseph C. Nefflen, a 1990 graduate of Glades
Central Community High
School of Belle Glade, Fl.,
recently departed on a sixmonth overseas deployment
aboard the guided missile
destroyer, USS Stout, as a part
of the USS George Washington
Battle Group.
Nefflen is one of 323 Sailors
aboard the destroyer, who
departed Norfolk, Va., along
with 10 other ships and submarines. The 11-ship battle
group includes more than 80
tactical aircraft, and ships and
submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.
Equipped with high-tech
radar; sonar and, weapons sys-

radar, sonar and weapons sys-tems, Nefflen's ship is one of the Navy's most advanced and high-tech ships in service, It can combat aircraft, ships and

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submarines. With its gas turbine engines, the 466-foot-long ship is capable of traveling more than 600 miles a day.

Nefflen's battle group replaced the USS America Battle Group, which most recently was in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia supporting the peace efforts in the former Yugoslavia, and also had helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

Nefflen and fellow Sailors spent the past year training

Nefflen and fellow Sailors spent the past year training for a variety of situations they only the 30,000-mile-long voyage. Nefflen will spend about 150 days at sea as the ship participates in a variety of multinational operations and exercises, and can expect to operate in a variety of geographic areas. Extremely mobile and flexible,

the battle group can operate together or be deployed simultaneously to separate regions. Nefflen's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. men and women are serving in the Navy and Marine Corps around the world from the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea in support of U.S. interests. Whether projecting power ashore, delivering humanitarian assistance, entered to the control of the service of t port of U.S. interests. Whether projecting power ashore, delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo or troops from the sea, these highly trained naval forces provide a unique forward presence and crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

He joined the Navy in May 1995. Nefflen is a 1994 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

State Champion wins silver medal at National championship

Former Pahokee resident, Daniel Rose has been on a hot streak since he left us in December. The 130 pound Olympic-style weightlifter traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico in Jan., to the Junior National Championships where he lifted a total of 451 pounds, and took home the bronze medal, making him the \$3 junior (ages 20 and under) lifter in the nation. From New Mexico, Rose returned to Florida and competed in the Florida State Championships in Feb. where he totaled 468 pounds and easily won the gold medal, making him the 1996 State Champion. Two weeks later he traveled to Shreveport, Louisiana, for the 1996 U.S. National Championships. There he did surprisingly well. In the "anatch" event he lifted 215 pounds, giving him the silver medal and making him number two in the nation in that event. His later "clean and jerk" of 253 pounds gave him a fourth place finish overall. Daniel is currently a member of the National Team and will be training in Colorado Springs this summer at the Olympic Training Center.





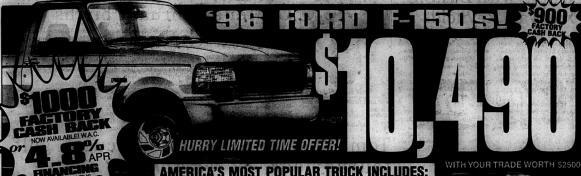
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Whenever you're storing your boat and trailer for several months at a time, it's important to do the job right or you may encounter problems when you put the rig back in service. Here are some storage tips from the Mariner boating enthesities.

1. If possible, store your boat/trailer rig in a protected spot, such as your garage or a shed.

2. If the rig has to be exposed to the elements, put a snug, but not air-tight, boat on it.

3. Loosen tie-down straps and winch line to prevent hull distortion in the event the

4. Make sure the boat is resting properly on the hull

supports.

5. Jack up the trailer and place blocks under the frame; this will take the weight off the trailer tires and springs.

6. Repack bearings with grease, or re-fill burjeating oil-type hubs. Lubpicate moving parts such as rollers, winch,

Inspect for loose nuts and bolts in the trailer frame. Tighten.

8. Elevate the trailer tongue slightly so that water can drain out of the boat (don't forget to remove the drain plug if your boat has one).

9. Look over the owner's guide which came with your trailer. See if you've forgotten

anything.
10. Relax and look forward to

Commission passes new fishing regulations for South Florida

ing regulations for Lake Okeechobee and south Florida were
recently passed by the Florida
Game and Fresh Water Fish
Commission, and will become
effective July 1, 1996.

Anglers in south Florida will
have a daily bag limit of five
largemouth bass with only one
fish 14-inches or greater in
length, said Frank Morello,
GFC Everglades regional fishery biologist.

This will replace the current
regulation which requires all
five bass to be at least 14-inches long. Morello said the
change is really a "fine tuning"
of the old regulation which
became effective in 1992.

The rule will apply to all

became effective in 1992.

The rule will apply to all waters south of a line running from the south bank of the St. Lucie River estuary west along the St. Lucie Canal, and then south around the lake on U.S. 441, and then following State Route 80 to the west coast.

"The new regulation will encourage the taking of small fish which are abundant, easy to replace, make better table fare, and contain lower levels of mercury," Morello said. The new regulation should result in more large bass in the population."

lation."
"At the same time the regulation should result in the

most of the smaller fish are male, and don't normally grow to trophy size, around six pounds."

Morello said that Lake Okeechobee will also have new more than 22-inches and only one fish more than 22-inches long. This regulation is a different approach to achieving the same objective of more large bass, Morello said. The slot will protect bass for approximately two years of growth. Most bass will enter the slot at one pound, eight ounces and one pound, eight ounces and

one pound, eight ounces and leave at around three pounds, eight ounces.

Morello said the new regulation will give bass in Lake Okeechobee the opportunity to grow into "bigger, better fish."

He said the potential to grow larger bass in Lake Okeechobee is possible because it has an abundant prey base of shad, bream, and mullet.

In addition, a possession limit of one black bass over 24-inches will go into effect at Farm 13, including Stickmarsh, and for the S.N. Knight Tract in Indian River County.

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Delexus Walter. • Feb. 16 · Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Garcia (Patricia Cordova), Belle Glade, son - Angelo Jr. • Feb. 19 · Mrs. Maribel Lira, Pahokee, daughter - Brenda Araceli. • Feb. 21 · Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Lopez (Ophelia Torres), South Bay, daughter - Angela L. • Feb. 23 · Mr. Ivelisse Vega, Pahokee, son - Ezequiel Issias. • Feb. 26 · Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Morris (Amy Harwell), Belle Glade, daughter - Audrina Michelle.

Tom Wheeler benefit barbecue & golf tournament, set for April 13

Tom Wheeler is the owner of PIZZA EXPRESS in Belle Glade. As most people in our area know, Tom sustained major injuries when he was shot last November. injuries when he was shot last November. A group of his friends, family and colleagues are organizing a golf tournament and barbecue in an effort to raise money to offset the \$425,000 in bills that resulted from Tom's three month hospital stay. Tom is finally home and doing better each day, and we hope that you will lend your support to this event in his honor.

The colf tournament is set for Saturday.

port to this event in his honor.

The golf tournament is set for Saturday, April 13, 1996, Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The tournament will be played at the Belle Glade Country Club. At this time, we are looking for businesses and residents who will sponsor a Tee for a charitable donation of \$100. For this fee, your business name or family name will be displayed at one of the holes during the golf tournament.
Following the tournament, there will he

Following the tournament, there will be a barbecue in the main pavilion at the

Belle Glade Marina. Tickets are \$6, and a dinner includes half of a chicken with all

dinner includes half of a chicken with all the trimmings. Committee members invite you to join them at the marina for the barbecue, beginning at 1 p.m. Takeout dinners will also be available.

Please take the time to read the following information on the events scheduled for April 13. We hope that even if you aren't a golfer, you will take part in the afternoon barbecue and help assist Tom and his family. Thank you for your support. Barbecue tickets are available from all committee members.

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Committee members include:
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April 13, 1996. Shotgun starts at 9 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Entries limited to first 120 applicants.

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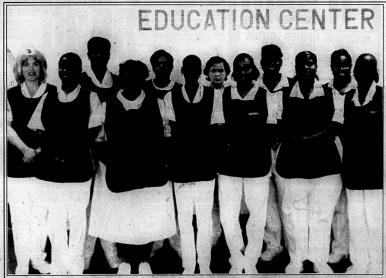
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Glade View Elementary School's Head Custodian, Johnny Worthen, is Support Employee of the Year

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Program.
"This award means a team This award means a team effort, this is not an T thing and that's what it takes to get the job done, for everyone to work together," said Custodian Johnny Worthen. 'Il like working with people and you have to enjoy what you do to do a good job," added Worthen. Worthen.

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The purpose of the Florida'
School-Related Employee of
the Year Program is to recognize educational support personnel for the significant contributions they make to their
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Johnny Worthen

tion in the performance of their jobs thereby earning the respect and admiration of stu-dents, teachers, administra-

Since coming to Glade View on Aug. 1, 1995, Johnny is credited with inspiring a dis-

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his untiring efforts, positive demeanor and fair treatment. He demonstrates teamwork and leads by example. He has earned the respect and admi-ration of the entire school community. The staff has been so moved by the changes he has initiated that he received

a standing ovation during a faculty meeting. In addition to Johnny, other finalists in the district's pro-

gram this year are:
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